

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIII, No. 4

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 20th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.
Church Service, 11.30 a.m.
Bible, 2.00 p.m.
Social Phials, 4.00 p.m.
Leland, 7.00 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

GARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to express our sincere thanks to both the people of the country and Empress, for their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement, also special thanks to the Choir, Dr. McNeill and nurses, and to those sending floral tributes.

—The Horn Families.

Ottawa

June 14th, 1935

The Western members feel that they have at last convinced the powers at Ottawa that the primary producers have certain real claims. The Eastern Industrial concerns have a very great advantage in the protection of the tariff. The West should have some compensatory advantage, and we hope that the Grain Board will market as rapidly as possible the 220 million bushels now held. The Board will have power to deal with all grains and will operate from coast to coast.

The new President of the American Medical Association believes that a race of super men can be developed by proper dieting. He noted that children who are growing up in America are taller and stronger than were their parents who grew up in Central Europe. Proper food should bring advanced physical development, greater longevity and a higher level of cultural attainment. The advances in Medical Science has increased the average length of life from 43 to about 58 years. If the social assistance was forthcoming so that all could enjoy an ample supply of the quality of food necessary for proper nutrition, the race might attain great mental and physical improvement.

The legislation passed on the report of the Price Hearsay Committee came up this week. Mr. Stevens and many of those associated with him feel that it has hardly touched the surface and that it will not greatly change the present situation. The work is being given to the Farm Board and Mr. Stevens claims that they have not the time to properly carry out the work. There is also a feeling among the members that the move towards doing away with competition and regulating monopolies by Government supervision has its dangers and pitfalls.

The objections to monopolies are two-fold. Having the whole market to themselves they charge their own price, dictate their own terms and become as arrogant as you please. The

Bindloss Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunevan this week, on the birth of a daughter on June 12, at the Empress hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Falconer is in the Empress hospital having undergone a tonsil operation on Monday last.

Mrs. John Herman, who is in Medicine Hat hospital, was operated on Tuesday morning for appendicitis.

Bruce Silverthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Silverthorne, had a serious accident last Thursday evening, in which it is reported he has lost the sight of one eye. The accident occurred when he was leading a horse across a tightly fastened barb wire which flew up and hit him in the face. He is in the Empress hospital attended by Dr. McNeill.

Bindloss Sports Day, June 23 instead of June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur were at Medicine Hat this week.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrow on Saturday last, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bann, a recent bride. A wagon laden with gifts was drawn into the room by little Miss Isabel and Master Raymond Swenson. A dainty luncheon was served to about forty guests. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Mark Chesney of Rocky Mountain House is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chesney.

Mrs. John Slawsky is away on a vacation to her parents home in Thursty, Alta.

second objection is that a monopoly becomes extravagant and inefficient. No act of Parliament can provide against this second objection. All any laws can do is to regulate monopolies as regards their dealings with the public. We may say to a monopoly: "You must pay certain wages, you must only work certain hours, and you must observe certain prices." We might do all that, but no commission will ever be set up competent to go into the facts and determine whether or not the factory is run efficiently. Extravagance and inefficiency will grow, and develop and keep on developing as long as the monopoly exists, and experience has shown this many times. The spur of competition will force it to be efficient, to a degree, or competition or regulation could never attain.

Sincerely, F. W. Gershaw.

Passes Medical Exams.

We are informed by the University of Toronto, that in the May examinations, Faculty of Medicine, Harold M. E. Boyd passed his Fifth Year exams. We extend our congratulations.

"The Absent-Minded Bridegroom"

"The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," a three-act comedy drama was presented in the local theatre on Friday, June 14, under the auspices of the Anglican church. The portrayal of characters was very well carried out by the various artists and numerous laughs from a very large audience evidenced the fact that the presentation was well enjoyed.

A brief synopsis of the story of the play by Timothy Shea is to marry Daphney Rooney, but gets cold feet. His friend, Pat Rooney, offers to get him out of the marriage for the sum of \$200.

Pat convinces the idea that Tim get the Aphasia, which leads to many complications, as he assumes the name of Pete Peterson, who is a dynamiter. After many difficulties and laugh making episodes, Tim decides to go on with the wedding.

Mr. D. McKelchorn acted as director. The cast was as follows:

Timothy Shea, the Bridegroom
C. C. Moore, Daphney Rooney, the Bride
Miss Jean Kelly, Jimmy Rooney, her son
Rev. J. S. Parke, Patrick Rooney, her brother-in-law
Fred Grady, friend of Jimmy's
Frank Pawlak, Detective
Louis Hanna, Nora Shea, Tim's daughter
Mrs. J. S. Parke, Kathleen O'Connor, her friend
Miss Alma Lyster, Tonia, the maid
Mrs. W. McKee, Yennie, a little girl
Mrs. Mary Lyster, Yennie, a little girl
Kedyn Stoney, Yennie's colored boy
Vessie Robertson, a dance followed the play and was well enjoyed

W. C. Smith, M.L.A.

Selected as U.F.A. Candidate

At the U.F.A. convention held at Bindloss on Wednesday of last week, W. C. Smith, present member for the Empress riding was again selected as candidate to represent the U.F.A. in the forthcoming provincial elections. In the evening, the Hon. Perlin Baker, Minister of Education, gave an address.

To Charles Montgomery, engine switch-tender and at present elevator operator at the Canadian Pacific power office building in Winnipeg, go all honors for having constructed what is probably the most perfectly finished model of a locomotive on wheels in a five-day period. It is a fine replica of a Canadian Pacific locomotive, and took five years to construct.

Out of active service for some years now, Canadian Pacific line Melita has been sold to Italian shipbreakers. She was built in Glasgow in 1918.

"Never betray a trust: be honest; do what other men can do; and work your right hand as a day" is the recipe for success announced by Caled B. Smith, international chairman of the Million-Dollar Round Table, speaking to the Life Underwriters in convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

James G. Miller, Medicine Hat, veteran Canadian Pacific engineer, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday, when railway acquaintances and relatives gathered to congratulate him. He was born in Drummondville, Que., and has been drawing a railroad cheque for more than 64 years.

A couple of score of fine old railroads who five decades ago helped push the steel around the north shore of Lake Superior for the Canadian Pacific line, gathered near Jackfish, Ont., recently, to re-narrate the last spike at Nipigon on May 16, 1885. Alex. Anderson, Port Arthur, who held the spike when it was driven fifty years ago, drove home a new silver spike with a vial that belied his 81 years.

Mrs. Martha Hern

The death occurred June 14th, of Mrs. Martha Hern, widow of the late James Hern, after a short illness. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

Mrs. Hern, whose maiden name was Martha A. DeFries, was born in Edwardsville, Ill., U.S.A., on May 8th, 1854 where she lived until 1873, when she moved with her parents to Hutchinson, Kansas, where she married the late James W. Hern, in 1885. To this union light children were born, of whom six survive her: J. E. Hern, of Kansas City, and Monroe, Ben and Lorne, of Empress, and two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Stewart, of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mrs. J. C. Scroggie, of Waka, Texas. One daughter, Mrs. DeForest, and one son, Elmer, predeceased her some years ago.

Besides her sons and daughter, Mrs. Hern is survived by 34 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. This family has the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends, as she has endeared herself to all she came in contact with, always willing and ready to help whenever called upon in time of trouble.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, June 16, from the Empress United Church. Rev. J. A. Law conducted the services at the church and grave.

R.M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting, Tuesday, June 4th, 1935, at Orange Hall, Cuthbert, 10 a.m. Reeve Dahl and all members of the Council. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed on motion of C. Arnold.

No statement was presented for the month of May owing to the books being in Saskatoon in the hands of the auditors. Committees — Assessment committee reported on three parcels of land referred to them from the court of revision.

The following were discussed: — N. E. 10-29-27-3; N. E. 2-27-3. The following were reduced: — S. E. 10-26-27-3 to \$2600; — E. 13-23-29-3 to \$1750, on motion of C. Montgomerie.

Accounts examined by finance committee were found correct as under:

Postage and stationery — Mantario Telephone Co., \$15; Western Man News, \$8; Sect. Fees, p. stg.; etc., \$130; D. G. Carter, 22.08

Hospitalization — Empress, [out on back page]

Social Credit Meeting

Draws Large Attendance

A mass Social Credit meeting was held in the local theatre, on Monday, June 17, at 8.30 p.m. Despite the fact that the weather appeared to be stormy, an enthusiastic crowd of 300 people were present. The meeting was opened with the singing of "O Canada," previous to which several musical selections were rendered by the Empress orchestra.

The four nominees for the Empress constituency, Messrs. I. Atkinson, Hilda and A. Zeigler, of Schuler, R. Klinck, Jenner and D. Lush, Empress, were present and each gave a short address on matters relative to Social Credit. The chief speaker of the evening, Mr. F. Anderson, of Calgary, then gave a clear and pleasing talk on Social Credit and spoke of Mr. Aberhart, the type of man he is, his work, faith, integrity and character.

Those present expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the addresses which were given, and no questions were asked. The meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Schultz-Donovan

In the Empress Catholic Church, Saturday morning, June 15th, Rev. Father Sullivan solemnized the marriage of Mr. Harry Schultz, Burestal, Sask., and Miss Mary Donovan, Seepre, Sask.

Witnesses to the marriage were Miss Marian Flock, R.N. and Miss Sophie Mahars.

Good Ball Game

Baseball teams from Leader and Burestal contested a friendly game on the local diamond, Monday. In spite of cold weather the game was well contested, and played was very even. Leader won by a 4-2 score.

Will Present Play

A play by the public school pupils of Lodi school, Hilda, will be shown in the theatre, Empress, Friday evening, June 28. Sidney Williams, a 10-year old school boy will give a 30-minute address on Social Credit.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Parke left on Wednesday for Regina, commencing a holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Northcott are away on a holiday vacation.

The United Ladies' Aid

will hold a

JUBILEE TEA AND BAKING CONTEST

in the United Sunday School Room.

Saturday, June 22nd, at 3 p.m.

Entries to be judged are:

1. Best white loaf cake.
2. Best chocolate cake.
3. Best pound of butter.
4. Best loaf of white bread.
5. Best loaf of whole wheat.
6. Best loaf of rye.
7. Best loaf of oatmeal.
8. Best loaf of cornmeal.
9. Best loaf of bran.
10. Best loaf of wheat.
11. Best dough white rolls.
12. Best loaf of white bread.
13. Best loaf of whole wheat.
14. Best loaf of rye.
15. Best loaf of oatmeal.
16. Best loaf of cornmeal.
17. Best loaf of bran.
18. Best loaf of wheat.
19. Best loaf of white rolls.
20. Best loaf of white bread.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

to the winners.

Don't forget the date

June 22nd, at 3 p.m.

All entries are to be donated to Ladies' Aid.

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'SALADA'

TEA

Leaders And Critics

Probably because the great mass of people have given thought and worries of the kind against and face, fear of them give thought and little consideration to the manifold and gigantic problems which leaders in government everywhere are endeavoring to solve. Rather, men in public life are the targets for all kinds of missiles of abuse and criticism, and their task is made much more difficult by the carping complaints of men of less vision and ability. The agitators who take advantage of the prevailing situation to stir up the unthinking masses for their own selfish and ulterior motives and designs.

The historian of the future will probably accord to the world leaders of to-day a much more honorable place, and give credit where it is due, than the pettifogging critics of to-day are willing or capable of according to them. The names and deeds of these leaders will be recalled long after those of their present day critics have passed into oblivion and from the memories of man.

These leaders have made mistakes. Of course they have, because they are human with all the limitations and frailties of human beings. But many of their mistakes were not of their own volition but were forced upon them by the facts of life, either not so sincere and high minded or who through lack of vision and ability, adopted policies and followed courses of action which compelled others to steps which the latter knew to be mistaken but nevertheless had to be taken to avoid some possibly greater mistake and disaster.


The present is a time for patience and tolerance. It is no time for any well meaning person to be rocking the ship. That should be left to the wholly misguided and the irresponsible agitators. Constructive criticism is in order, and it is always welcomed by those entrusted with grave responsibilities. But Canada should give short shift to all carping critics who merely seek to destroy what others are striving to reconstruct and build up stronger and better.

For the 18 weeks of 1935 ended May 2, the total number of hogs	Incubator Suit Stepping into a legal battle on be-
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May 2, the total number of ducks graded in Canada was—graded alive at stock yards, 383,664; alive at packing plants, 709,726; and by carcass 21,652, a total of 1,115,042. For the corresponding weeks of 1934, the number was 1,160,223.

In the Aurignacian period of the Old Stone Age, 60,000 years ago, men in Europe were very tall, averaging just over six feet in height.

When roughly handled, toads play dead so thoroughly that their breathing movements are entirely suspended.



**Soothing
Healing
Pain-Relieving**

25¢, 35¢ (tube), 50¢, \$1

king will live in the house. In such cases he usually makes a present of the life-tenancy of the house to some minor member of the royal family, or to a high court official who is retiring from his service.

What Kruschen did for him it will do for everybody else who suffers from indigestion as he did. The fact is that "the little daily dose" of Kruschen first stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and then ensures a complete, regular and unflinching elimination of all waste matter every day.

Mrs. E. R. Myers, Saskatoon, the retiring president, took her place on the advisory board of the league.

Fruit-a-tives Gave

Copy of Mr. Booth's complete sworn statement will be sent on request. Write Fruitative Limited, Ottawa, Canada.

hard to get anyone to gamble t
\$10,000,000 on the chance that t
thing might work and produce ra
It would take a lot of bushels
wheat, for instance, to pay the l
terest and principal on that mu

The show will be held in the public rooms of the steamer while the A

Generally Known
An article in the Port Arthur News-Chronicle says: "In a Cumberland street shop window a Canadian

Ottawa's attention, particularly the residents of the Canadian Soo. Naturally, the issue with that particular picture was not continued. Here

Especially if you like hunting for new mals.



—DONALDSON

THE HOME REMEDY TRY IT 25¢

Soothing Healing Pain-Relieving

25c, 35c (tube), 50c, \$1

144.50
returning basic
THIRD CLASS

TO EUROPE

Apply in your local
276 Main Street
Boston, Mass.

WINSHIP

3rd The Value CLASS

Cozy public rooms and cabins
— excellent food and plenty
of it — good sun decks —
happy days of sport and fun
— fine steady ships.

Sailing Dates From Montreal to New York,
Boston, London, Liverpool, and
Third Class Ocean Rate — \$120 one way.

**CUNARD WHITE STAR
LIMITED**
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, is giving up his avocation of globe trotting for one as oil prospector.

The late Col. T. E. Lawrence, who achieved a hero's role in Arabia during the Great War, lived in recent years on an income of £100 (about \$480), a close friend disclosed.

Canada spent on military purposes alone \$146,778,320 from 1921 to the end of February this year, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent a personal telegram to the League of Nations asking it to stop Italy's military preparations in northeast Africa.

A return tabled in the House of Commons disclosed that since July 1930, a total of 97 judges in various branches of the judiciary have been appointed to positions for which the salary is \$5,000 a year or more.

The radio branch, department of marine, announced the following have been awarded commercial certificates of proficiency in radio: C. S. Baker, Meota, Sask., and L. B. Marshall, Saskatoon, Sask.

For fear that Mohammedan listeners might be offended, the British Broadcasting Corporation has banned the use of the name "Allah"—the Arabic name for God—in its programs.

A party of 15 Canadians will sail from Montreal shortly on tour of Russia, principally to study administration of justice, it was announced. The party will be headed by Prof. Frank Scott of McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. J. S. Lapp, chairman of the public dental health committee of the Ontario Dental Association, announced more than 80 per cent. of Ontario dentists had expressed themselves in favor of state medicine or health insurance for all persons below a certain income.

Gift For Chief Guide

Lady Baden-Powell Receives Standard As Token Of Loyalty

Lady Baden-Powell, Chief of the Girl Guides of the World, is privileged to use her own special standard. In 1922 some of the English County Commissioners planned to make a standard for the Chief Guide, and a small committee was formed. Overseas Commissioners of Provinces and States joined the County Commissioners. Each emblem was worked, and all were gathered together and mounted. The Standard is a token of loyalty and regard to the Chief Guide.

The Emblems are as follows: The Trofoil in gold on blue—the Gold Emblem showing the three promises. The blue sea has silver waves and dolphins, with three ships sailing forth to the end of the earth to carry the Guide Movement to all parts of the world. Also in the midst of the sea is the Gold Fish which the Chief Guide alone wears.

Then there are red motto bands—the red for cheerfulness and the mottoes are, on the other side, "Be Prepared," and on the other, "Ar nyrd pw Feill pw yd" the Powell motto in Welsh, meaning "Where there is a Powell there is safety" to make a motto.

Between the motto bands is a space of green and white triangles, and they are the tents of the Guide camps on the green hills referring to the outdoor side of Guide life.

In the fly are two fine lions, and these are the Baden and Powell crests. It is not possible for a woman to have a crest, as they are worn on a man's helm in battle, but here they are, to turn Guiders' thoughts to their great founder, who in his leadership and comradeship for the Scout and Guide Movement has been so splendidly helped by the Chief Guide.

Canadian High Commissioner
Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner in London, had been seriously ill but had recovered, and there was no thought of replacing him. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared Mr. Bennett declared that the present Canadian high commissioner was one of the greatest ministers to hold that office since Sir Charles Tupper.

Wouldn't Wish For Two

Wille—'I wish I had a million dollars. I'd go to picture shows every day then.

Jimmie—You'd take me with you, wouldn't you, Willie?

Wille—Now. If you're too lazy to wish for yourself, you can stay at home.

An Interesting Text

Shows More Boys Are Color Blind Than Girls

One boy in ten is color blind. This is the discovery of Dr. James Drever, professor of psychology in University of Edinburgh, made in tests of pupils in public schools.

"This can have tragic consequences," says the professor, "especially as now winning red, green and amber lights control the traffic and these children are the future drivers of motor vehicles."

The figures represent a 100 per cent. increase over previous calculations.

"It is a serious thing to discover that 12 boys out of 120 might confuse the 'stop' and 'go' signals of traffic lights," he said.

"Nothing can be done to cure color blindness. If it is possible to correct confusion between certain colors with spectacles, the result is that other colors become confused."

"A similar number of girls was tested, but in only one instance was there defective color sense."

It has been found that while fewer girls are color-blind, color blindness is transmitted to children from mothers rather than fathers. The mother of colorblind children often isn't so afflicted herself.

FASHION FANCIES

WAXEN DAYS



CAPED DRESS FOR LARGER FIGURE—PERFECT FOR WAXEN DAYS

By Ellen Worth

The cape is versatile. It's almost magic. It seems to turn into sleeves at the front, while you look at it.

The wrap-over arrangement, always a favorite with the larger woman, gives the figure so perfectly skirted that you have plenty of freedom for walking.

Maize elyze batiste, so refreshingly cool to look at and to wear made the original. You can copy it exactly at very little expense.

Clifton cotton voile, linen, linen print, but pastel or white silks, chiffon, aerocraft in stripes or checks, etc., are other lovely mediums for your choice.

Style No. 381 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Patterns 20c each. Address mail order to Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edict. There are clothes for every class to brighten the lives of stay-at-homes. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable for the designer. Illustrated. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 20 cents.

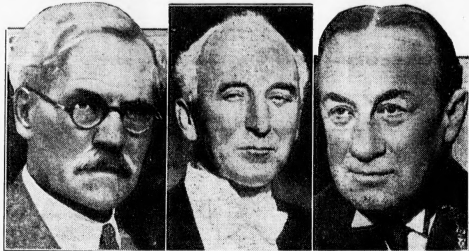
World Is Getting Better

The Amsterdam Echo says the jail at Moretown, Ontario, is to be sold by auction because it has held no prisoners for forty years. Turnkeys at Sandwich had to wash dishes because there were no prisoners to do it. There was no cook in the Winnipeg jail because of a lack of prisoners of that category. The world's improving.

The side of the moon seen from the earth is marked by about 30,000 craters ascribed to meteoric origin.

3100

BRITISH CABINET SHAKEUP PREDICTED AS SIMON'S POLICY CRITICIZED



Reports from London state that changes will shortly be made in the British cabinet, and that there is a possibility of Premier Ramsay MacDonald (left) succeeding Sir John Simon (centre) as British Foreign Minister. Rumors are current that a section of the Conservative party is dissatisfied with the handling of foreign affairs by Sir John, and if MacDonald took his place, Stanley Baldwin (right), would automatically become Prime Minister.

Young Scientist Returns

Englishman Finishes Two Years Study In The North

Two lonely years in the Arctic are over for T. P. Manning, youthful British scientist who made studies in the distant north for the British Geographical Society.

Travelling alone, the young Englishman came trudging into Churchill from Southampton Island, 500 miles north of there.

Modest and more than a bit bashful, Manning was not talkative about his sojourn in the Arctic through two summers and winters. His studies were extensive, including even faunas of the region.

Most of his two years in the Arctic was spent alone on Southampton Island, a Hudson's Bay Company post point where he obtained supplies. His long trek out was made without a companion. With a team of four dogs, he hit southward.

On the journey he crossed 40 miles of dangerous ice floe between Southampton Island and Chesterfield Inlet. Then he followed the ice along the coast south, making the journey into Churchill without mishap.

Best Advertising Medium

Newspapers During 1934 Received Largest Share Of Allotments

Newspapers during 1934 received 81.8 per cent. of \$223,210,530 sent by 367 national advertisers during 1934 according to an analysis released by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The report showed that magazines received 25 per cent. of the total amount, while chain broadcasting received 13.2 per cent.

Compared with 1933, when the bureau analysis covered the appropriations of 351 advertisers spending \$185,706,924, the current analysis showed both a greater number of national advertisers, as well as a higher individual expenditure.

Wins Annual Contest

William Berrigan won \$51,600 when the ice at Nenana, 50 miles west of Fairbanks on the Nenana river broke May 15 at 1:32 p.m. Berrigan guessed the time to the exact minute in an annual contest that draws participants from nearly all of Alaska.

Teacher: "Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?"

Small Girl: "Teacher, what has the prince got to do with them?"



"Me lord, your coconut is served."

—Smith's Weekly, Sydney, Australia.

Newest Naval Weapon

Germany Has Already Constructed 450 "Vest Pocket" Warships

Re-arming Germany's newest naval weapon—swift "vest pocket" torpedo boats as revolutionary as her "vest pocket" battleships—was revealed recently.

Foreign naval experts said the Reich already has constructed 450 rapid speed boats, capable of 40 knots each, and manned by five men and carrying four torpedoes.

A second, similar development, the experts said, is another speed boat twice as large, carrying 10 men and having an operating range of almost 2,000 miles.

Naval observers, asserting the new craft would give other powers much food for thought as the Reich's recently disclosed plans to build 250 submarines, listed these major advantages of the craft:

Their cost is little and their operation economical. G. O. Noville in the absence of his chief.

The two bovines, accustomed to the hazards of an adventurous life, took the whole proceedings much more calmly than the jittery belpheps pressed into service as cow hands in the operation.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE

2 cups sugar
½ cup karo
2½ squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nut meats

Combine the ingredients (except the nuts and vanilla) in the order given and cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water, 238 degrees F.; cool until tepid, add vanilla and nuts and beat steadily until thick and creamy.

Pour into a medium sized oiled pan, and when almost cold, cut into squares.

ICED PINEAPPLE COFFEE

½ cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
3 cups cold coffee
½ cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
½ cup cream

Boil the sugar, water and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice.

Cows Attend Banquet

Two Bovines Are Guests At Luncheon In New York

Members of the American Cattle Club sat down to their annual luncheon at New York with two of their most distinguished proteges, who mooned and belowed throughout.

The guests of honor, Iceberg and Foremost Southern Maid, ate grass and took bows from a centre table in the banquet hall of a midtown hotel.

It was Iceberg's first glimpse of civilization. He was born on the edge of the Antarctic circle with the Admiral Byrd expedition. Foremost Southern Maid is one of the three cows the expedition took along to furnish milk to the men.

At the luncheon the gold medal awarded to Admiral Byrd by the club for "distinguished service to the dairy industry" was received by Lieutenant-Commander G. O. Noville in the absence of his chief.

The two bovines, accustomed to the hazards of an adventurous life, took the whole proceedings much more calmly than the jittery belpheps pressed into service as cow hands in the operation.

Had Exciting Trip

Young Englishman Found Plenty Of Adventure On Journey

In search of adventure, G. Savage, a young Manchester man, left England 18 months ago with only \$1 in his pocket.

He has just arrived back in the liner President Harding from America. In Egypt he was arrested as an Army deserter, and spent four days in prison. In Malaya he won a boxing contest, but had to flee for his life from native speculators who said he had fouled their champion.

In Colorado he went in for a rodeo contest and won a wife and a pair of gauntlets. Even with the present rate of exchange of the pound and the dollar, he could hardly have expected much more for four quarters.

Cheap Sea Trip

Organization In Germany Provides Cruise At Low Cost

For a three-weeks' cruise to Madeira at a cost of only \$6.25 a week, 3,000 German workers will shortly leave Berlin. The charge includes everything—fare, food, tips and tips and is one of the cheapest cruises in the world. It is organized by the "Strength Through Joy" movement, and the workers and their families will travel on German liners. Many of them have never seen the sea.

Last year the "Strength Through Joy" movement sent 80,000 workers on sea voyages and this year it is hoped to send 160,000.

High-Speed Steam Train

British Railways Trying Experiment With New Fast Express

The following article appeared in the "Coming Events in Britain": The London and North Eastern Railway have decided to operate a high-speed steam train between Newcastle and London timed to do the journey of 268 miles in four hours. The new train will be named "Silver Jubilee."

The object is to meet the public demand for such limited trains of a high-speed character is sufficient to warrant their provision as a permanent feature.

The earth's population is doubling about every 30 years. At this rate, there will be 3,600,000,000 persons on earth before the year 2000 A.D.

Believed to be 2,000 years old, a dugout canoe has been found at Goshi-maru, Japan.

King George has kept a personal diary since his boyhood.

Little Journeys In Science

GOLD
(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

The use of gold dates from earliest times and it is probable that it was one of the first metals used by man. Native gold occurs in veins running through granite rock and also in the beds of streams whose sands have been formed from the breaking down of such gold-bearing quartz. It has been discovered in nuggets which vary in size from tiny pebbles to a mass weighing over a hundred pounds in the past few years the gold production of the world has amounted to about \$400,000,000 annually. Of this amount South Africa produces over half.

Native gold is obtained in crude form by placer mining. The sand containing the gold is shaken or stirred in troughs of running water, called sluices. The sand is swept away leaving the heavier gold at the bottom of the sluice. Sometimes the sluice by powerful streams of water driven under pressure from pipes. This method of securing gold is called hydraulic mining. In vein mining the gold-bearing quartz is stamped into fine powder in stamping mills in which the gold is extracted from the gangue material. The cyanide process.

In this cyanide process the powder containing the gold is washed over copper plates whose surfaces have been treated with mercury. The gold sticks to the mercury. The mercury is then washed away and the gold is left on the plates. The cyanide process depends upon the fact that gold is dissolved in a solution of sodium cyanide in the presence of an alkali. The powder from the stamping mill is mixed with a solution of sodium cyanide solution which dissolves the gold. The gold is obtained from the solution by electrolysis.

Gold is a yellow metal which is much heavier than most metals. A small volume of water, gold is the most malleable and ductile of all metals. Malleability is the property of a metal to be hammered or rolled into sheets and gold has been hammered out into sheets so thin that it requires 200,000 leaves placed one of an inch, and furthermore one ounce of gold can be hammered out so as to cover 189 square feet. Ductility is the property of being drawn out into wires and gold is so ductile that one ounce can be drawn into a wire about 50 miles long.

Pure gold is called gold leaf. The metal too soft to be used alone for other purposes and is alloyed with silver or copper. The fineness of gold is usually expressed in terms of carats. A carat is one part in 24, while 18 carat (75 per cent.) is the grade used for the best jewelry.

Some Strange Customs

Ethnologist Tells About Queer Ideas Of African Tribes

Frederick G. Carmichael, ethnologist, has returned to New York from an Africa sojourn and explained, among other things, how the Womans tribes christen their children by the cradle method and what happens to a tribesman's wife when her spouse gets hurt in the hunt.

"At a christening ceremony," he said, the priest holds the baby and calls off the names of its ancestors. When the child sneezes as it invariably does, it is an indication that an ancestor's soul has entered its body and the baby takes the name of the ancestor thus saluted.

When a member of the tribe is hurt on a hunt, said Carmichael, the wife is blamed and is given a knock on the back of the head to make amends.

Extensive Salvage Plan

Attempt To Refloat Ships At Bottom Of White Sea

Twenty ships resting at the bottom of the White Sea since the years of the last War will again be the light of day according to the schedule of a special squad of engineers working day and night on plans for the refloating, cargo salvaging and junking. Although complete maps of the White Sea prepared at the port of Archangel exactly designate the resting places of no less than 114 ships which went down in the same period, only twenty are considered technically possible to salvage.

Canadian macaroni imported into the United States is becoming popular as this Canadian export has reached to within measurable distance of the big supplies from Italy and France.

"Did you hear what they do with ferryboats when they're late?"

"No, what?"

"Dock 'em."

King George has kept a personal diary since his boyhood.

Efforts For Control Of World Wheat Shipments Have Temporarily Failed

LONDON.—Efforts to control world wheat shipments were temporarily in the discard Sunday and Argentine delegates to the world wheat conference, openly jubilant, said their country's refusal to restrict imports had been completely vindicated.

Along among the 21 nations signatory to the 1933 world wheat pact, Argentina battled almost from the first against efforts of the Canadian-Australian-American bloc to enforce quota restrictions provided in the pact.

An official communique released as the shortest wheat conference on record closed Saturday confirmed advance reports that all operative clauses will be suspended during the one year's extension of the pact, to Aug. 1, 1938.

The statement, however, forecast an increased glut of world stocks and urged revival of restriction measures.

While two successive crop failures in North America had resulted in temporary amelioration of the statistical position, the statement said, maintenance of the present level of world wheat acreage, given the average yields per acre, must result in the recumescence in wheat exporting countries of further bumper surpluses.

The next international wheat conference will be summoned by the authoritative quarters said, when it is hoped the Big Four will be in position to reach an agreement on export quotas.

Bush Huskies Kill Boy

Six-Year-Old Child Attacked At The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Torn by a pack of bush-bred husky dogs on the outskirts of The Pas, six-year-old Mike Segitovich died in hospital. The child, owned by a local trapper, was brought in from the north end of The Pas a short time ago. The cause of their attack is unknown.

With Joe Kryschuk, another lad of his own age, little Mike had been playing on an unused trail near his home. First intimation of the tragedy came to Mrs. Kryschuk when her son came running, shouting to her the dogs were killing Mike.

Mrs. Kryschuk found four dogs swarming over the child on the ground and, driving them off, carried him to her home nearby. The animal followed her and she carried the mangled boy along the trail. An inquest will be held.

Wage Bill Approved

Ottawa.—Reconciling after the Easter parliamentary recess, the senate gave second reading to the minimum wage bill passed by the House of Commons. The measure was sent to the banking and finance committee for further consideration.

Government Policy On Relief Camp Operation Gives Complete Freedom

Ottawa.—Government policy on relief camps operated by the department of national defence gives those employed therein complete freedom of movement, according to the ministerial statement tabled in the House of Commons.

The document covers all regulations issued by the department for the administration of these institutions. The purpose of the camps was to provide relief for "homeless, single men" who were otherwise unable to find work in other relief schemes.

Accommodation, food, clothing and medical care, and a daily allowance of 20 cents, were furnished, while the men were required to work eight hours a day, with Saturday afternoon and Sundays and statutory holidays observed.

"Personnel will be free to leave the work to accept other employment offered; they may be discharged for cause, and if so discharged will be subsequently ineligible for re-employment under the scheme, except when there is a reasonable probability of the men behaving properly in future," the regulations set forth.

On discharge from camp—except in case of misconduct, and the government gave free transportation to the

Ban Silver Coin Imports

Canadian Money Not Affected By U.S. Government Order

Washington.—A ban against imports of foreign silver coins was declared by the United States government in what was officially described as a "spirit of co-operation" with nations harassed by high silver prices.

Canadian money was not affected by the government's order forbidding entry into this country of foreign silver coins. The only coinage involved was that where silver content has become more valuable as bullion than in the form of currency. Peru is the largest country affected by the embargo, which will apply to metal currencies of several other nations. A list of such countries is being prepared.

The step was taken by Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the treasury shortly after he had disclosed new researches into money conditions abroad and stated that no country has made currency stabilization overtures since his guarded invitation a week ago.

The silver coin embargo on all except licensed entries was designed to show those nations which—largely through the price-raising silver hoarding policy of the United States government—are confronted with the problem of preventing the melting of their coins for sale as bullion.

For Safer X-Ray Work

Steps Being Taken To Help Correct Electrical Hazards

Ottawa.—The National Research Council's associate committee on radiology has decided on steps designed to help correct electrical hazards for operators of patients waiting in X-ray equipment in Canada.

In an effort to promote safer operation of X-ray equipment, the committee approved publication of a brochure on the subject by B. G. Ballard, electrical engineer of the council's staff.

Playing Host To Teachers

French-Canadians To Spend Month In Toronto Learning English

Toronto.—Establishing a precedent in the educational history of Ontario and Quebec, 100 French-Canadian teachers will come here this month to spend a month learning English. For the past nine years it has been the practice of the Ontario department of education to send French teachers to Quebec City to live among French-Canadians and learn the language and this year Ontario will play host to Quebec teachers in Toronto.

Three Racers Killed

Were Making Speed Tests For 500-Mile Auto Race

Indianapolis.—H. W. ("Stubby") Stubbled and his riding mechanic, Leo Whittaker, both of Los Angeles, were killed when the race-car they were attempting to qualify for the 500-mile race burst over the wall at the southwest turn of the motor speedway here.

Both Stubbled and Whittaker were thrown clear of the car and died soon after being picked up. The accident was the second fatal crash of the day. Johnny Hanson, 25, of Morrisville, Pa., was killed in the morning when his car jumped the wall.

Hanson was making his first turn around the track in a car which he hoped to drive in the annual 500-mile race. On the treacherous northeast turn it skidded, went through a concrete retaining wall, rear end first, and landed 50 feet from the track. Hanson apparently met instant death. Harold Reeves of Indianapolis, the mechanic, was taken from the machine severely injured. He was feared to have been killed by a death toll to 25 since racing began at the track in 1909.

Plane Victims Buried

Moscow Mourns Those Who Died In Maxim Gorky Crash

Moscow.—The people of Moscow, in one of their greatest demonstrations of public grief, thronged to the new Virgin monastery and deposited the remains of the 49 victims of the Maxim Gorky disaster in crypts there.

The remains of Pilot Nikolai Blagin, who caused the world's worst airplane disaster by crashing into the city, were buried in a crypt of honor in the hall of Columns of the Labor Union house.

Although he had been held up to the public as an "air hoodlum," his ashes lay in state with the others when Joseph Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, stood his turn as guard of honor in the hall of Columns of the Labor Union house.

Coast Relief Strikers

Would Return To Camp, But Halted By Picketers

Victoria.—Between 700 and 800 relief camp workers now in Vancouver are eager to return to the camps but they have been halted by strike picketers. British Columbia relief authorities stated.

These workers have made application to be returned to the camps, have been given routine medical examinations and are prepared to leave but cannot get past the picket posts, it was declared.

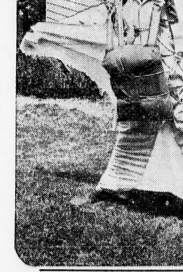
Relief statistics showed approximately 2,600 relief workers from British Columbia camps were out on strike at the end of April while 6,616 men remained in the camps. There were 7,619 men in the camps at the end of March.

Civil Service Dismissals

Ottawa.—Since July, 1930, a total of 12,840 temporary and permanent civil servants have been "separated" from the service by reason of dismissal, superannuation, death or other causes, a report tabled in the House of Commons showed. The dismissals totalled 976.

"BIRDMAN" TO RISK DEATH AGAIN

Undismayed by the failure of his wing harness on the first attempt, William J. "Bird" Burgess will make another try from an altitude of 10,000 feet. His first effort narrowly missed ending in tragedy when the device failed to check his fall and Picene was saved by his parachute.



COMPLETES LONG TASK



For thirty years Colonel Wedgewood, prominent British Parliamentarian, has been writing the History of Parliament, and has now completed the work. He worked on this colossal task for years, and only recently has had the help of a joint Parliamentary Committee. It is expected that publication costs will amount to \$75,000.

Knighted By His Majesty

New Governor-General Of Canada Receives Further Honors

LONDON.—John Buchan, eminent author and parliamentarian who will be Canada's next governor-general, received a further honor on May 21 when it was announced His Majesty had approved his appointment as a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

He has already been elevated to the peerage, although he has not yet chosen his title, and thus he is a complementary. He is generally expected to choose the title Baron Buchan of Tweedsmuir, in recognition of his Scottish environment. The barony takes precedence over the knighthood.

Hitler Conscripted Deceit

German-Canadian Club Members Will Not Respond

LONDON.—With Jews and cat members of London's German-Canadian Club greeted announcement of the clause in Reichsführer Hitler's conscription decree which declares that all Germans between the ages of 18 and 45, who have become foreign citizens, must return to the Reich for training.

"Adolf Hitler might not recognize our Canadian citizenship," said Henry Wolfe, secretary of the club, speaking for his conferees, "but we do, Canada to us means home. We stand to lose everything if we return to Germany. We gain nothing if we go."

International Figure

Jane Addams, Nobel Prize Winner, Dies At Chicago

Chicago.—Jane Addams, internationally known social worker and champion of world peace, died in Passavant hospital, where she had undergone a major operation. Miss Addams, founder of the famous Chicago Social Settlement, Hull House, and a Nobel prize winner for her peace efforts, would have been 75 years old on Sept. 6.

Premier Says Empire Is Influence For Peace In Broadcast Message

Ottawa.—The world to-day "is moved by force and fear in a way hitherto unknown," said Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in an Empire Day speech here, May 21. "It is true millions are animated by motives of suspicion and hatred. By what agency can the hand of friendship and confidence be extended to them if not by the British Empire?"

The prime minister spoke to the people of the British Empire in a broadcast arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission and picked up by the British Broadcasting Corporation. His speech took the form of a message, and he referred to the fact that the birthday of the great Queen Victoria has become an imperial holiday.

"I have just returned from London where I was privileged to represent Canada at the silver jubilee celebration of the accession of our sovereign to the throne of his fathers," continued Mr. Bennett. "In the heart of the Empire a magnificent demonstration of loyalty was on that occasion to be expected, but the spontaneous outpouring of affection that was then witnessed is beyond the power of the imagination to conceive."

"It was a tribute to a king and queen whose family life, service and devotion to duty symbolized all that is finest in all the myriads of homes of all types and classes of that same Empire. Science had annihilated distance."

"It was true, said Mr. Bennett, that there were millions of men and women who had dedicated their powers of speech and action to the cause of freedom. "By what practical agency can we hope that human liberty and freedom will be preserved more effectively than through the influence of the British Empire?" he asked.

"We have encountered many hardships and have been sorely tried," the prime minister said. "Men who are now reaching manhood have never known a peaceful world. Security and universal peace we duly see in the distance. They, unfortunately, are not present realities. Suffering and hardship still follow us—the lengthening shadows of the last Great War."

Ramsey MacDonald May Hand Over Leadership

Reconstruction Of British Cabinet Likely To Take Place

LONDON.—Rumors of a cabinet reconstruction to take place next month have been intensified. Speculation and gossip were keen in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

Several morning newspapers asserted it was definitely decided that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would hand over the leadership of the government to Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, in June. It was stressed, however, the prospect changed would not be announced before Whitehall.

When the combined king's birthday and jubilee honors list is published June 3, it is expected at least two members of the cabinet will be elevated to the peerage. They are Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, secretary for the colonies, and Sir John Gilmour, home secretary. Informed political quarters said this meant the reconstruction naturally would fall during the Whitsun holiday, which comes June 9.

Amendment Defeated

Ottawa.—The senate banking and commerce committee defeated an amendment which would compel all persons in Canada receiving net annual income of \$2,000 or more to contribute 25 cents a week or \$13 a year to the Dominion unemployment insurance fund.

Britain's Air Force Will Be Tripled Within The Next Two Years

LONDON.—Previously announced plans to expand the Royal Air Force were put in the shade by the government's announcement to parliament.

The domestic air force of first-line machines will be tripled within two years. Hitler's machine guns were called for some increases over five years. The new plan doubles within two years the number of machines at home that would have been furnished at the end of five years.

First-line fighting craft at home, instead of being increased to 840 in five years, will be increased to 1,500 by March 1937. Fifteen hundred planes, absolute parity with Germany, will be the goal.

That goal the British government is determined to reach and maintain, the House of Commons and the House of Lords were told by Stanley Baldwin and Lord Londonderry, respective government spokesmen in the two houses.

The government road rougher over a Labor party expansion expected in a vote of 340 to 30. Mr. Baldwin found several points in the speech of Chancellor Adolf Hitler which he thought offered

promise. In several directions Hitler had defined the German attitude. Points of his speech "deserve the closest and frankest study from all of us," he said. "We are determined to do our utmost to bring about in all directions all that is possible by international agreement."

Next was Hitler's speech meeting with approval of the lord president of the council, was his willingness to conclude an air convention supplementing the Locarno treaty, with the indication it could be accompanied by an agreement on limitation of planes.

Next was Hitler's indication the air pact might be found bound up with an effort to safeguard the aviation pact against any indiscriminate attack from the air.

Britain's defence requirements in the air had been given the most careful study, Mr. Baldwin added, and parity in the air was necessary to secure the two objects most desired by Britain—some form of collective security, and the Locarno, and some method of limitation. He endorsed Hitler's stand that limitation could best be achieved by "standing firm" in the air, but that different nations put arbitrary figures of their needs without relation to others.

A OF FLAVOR

WIGGINS'S

SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETS-THE-BREATH

AFTER EVERY MEAL

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"Well, hardly," agreed Dad. "Is that all, Louise?"

"Very nearly. She says: 'Let me know what time Nancy will arrive at Colorado Springs, and I will send some trustworthy person to meet her with an automobile, as Pine Ridge is on a branch road and our only train leaves early in the morning. If one greets her on arrival, instruct her, please, to sit quietly in the station until called for.'"

"I guess she's escaped Aunt Judy."

"You can check yourself in the parcel room, Nance! Proceed, please. I beg pardon for interrupting."

"Jack winked at one aunt as the other retorted: 'You're as bad as the children, Judith, but there's not much more. She says: 'I feel sure that this experience will improve your daughter. How's that, James?'"

"Said Dad, with spirit: 'Why on earth should she imagine that our Nancy needs improvement?'"

"And how would she get it in a little one-horse western town?" asked Mother.

"This way," smiled Aunt Louise, reverting to the subject. "She would get away from the narrow New England viewpoint. She would learn something about the vastness of her country."

"I suppose she means those 'great open spaces' we read about," laughed Jack, while his aunt, ignoring him, continued:

"The milder climate would improve her health, and she would experience the satisfaction of being self-supporting. Please write at once, and believe me, dear James, your affectionate though unseen, Cousin Louise."

Aunt Louise looked up. "Well," she declared, drawing a deep breath, "I call that—the very limit!"

For this meticulous teacher of English to use an expression even remotely approaching slang, was an event in itself. Her family smiled; and Nance retorted: "Yes, plain, Aunt Lou, that this is an occasion when Webster's Unabridged is totally inadequate! Dad dear, how can this miserable lady be your first cousin?"

And did she acquire her outlandish name because Columbus is the state flower of Colorado?"

"Better look up your history, my dear," replied her father. "Cousin Columbine must be over seventy and Colorado didn't become a state until 1876. I'll admit that I probably remember the date because it's also the year that I was born," he added humbly.

"But how," asked Jack, "did an uncle of yours land way in the west, Dad?"

"You have heard the story numberless times, son."

"Not for a long while, and I never gave it any special thought. Seems queer to me one time member of a family to start off for the wilderness. How'd it happen?"

James Nelson glanced at his sister, and she said: "As I recall the story, Father's half-brother, Jethro

Nelson, who was a good bit older than the others, possessed the wanderlust. He yearned to see something besides his native New Hampshire, and as his young wife was first with the name ambition, they started West in a covered wagon, drawn by oxen unless my memory's at fault."

"Aunt Louise" questioned the boy, leaning forward eagerly.

"Oh, no! There were three other wagons in the caravan, or whatever they called it. Part of those pioneers turned back somewhere in Kansas, frightened, I believe, by the immensity of the prairie. Others pushed on to California; but it was rumors of gold in the Colorado mountains that lured the rest in that direction, and unlooked-for circumstances which made him stop where he did. Of course it wasn't Pine Ridge then—just untamed wilderness. But the journey had proved too hard on his wife, and instead of reaching some settlement, Denver or possibly Aurora (which was then flourishing because of the gold rush) for the event, her baby was born in a covered wagon called Pine Ridge."

"And that baby was Cousin Columbine?" asked Nancy.

"Her aunt nodded, while Dad took up the narrative.

"Here's where her name comes in, I gathered. Early next morning Uncle Jed discovered some enormous blue and white columbines growing near by and carried the whole lump in to the new mother. The story goes that she uttered an exclamation of rapture at their beauty, and cried out: 'Columbines! I know now what you little darlings mean!'"

"Do you suppose," asked Jack, "if he'd presented the lady with a cactus blossom she'd have named her baby Cactaceous?"

"Goodness gracious, boy, have you no sentiment?" reproved Aunt Judy.

"And the fact that you've been studying history, Cousin Columbine, Cactaceous! I never heard the word before."

"Nor I," admitted Mother. "But do you mean to say, Jim, that a man who possessed the wanderlust was content to stay right where Fate landed him for the rest of his natural life?"

"Indeed no," spoke up Aunt Louise, "and in my opinion Uncle Jed's poor head had a long time to go. He was forever leaving her to seek gold, silver, and adventure. That was, I imagine, after other settlers joined him. Years later he did strike oil at Leadville; but his wife had died of hardship before that. I believe she never saw the oil."

"Cousin Columbine's so proud of Uncle Jed was the big man of the town in Pine Ridge then, though the place can't be much more than a settlement now. Anyway, it isn't on the map."

"And she expects us to send Nancy to a place like this?" gasped Mother. "I didn't realize it was so isolated."

"But it's home to Cousin Columbine," observed Aunt Judy, "and perhaps she's lonely."

"I wonder if she'd be satisfied with me?" suggested Jack. "I have a hunch she wouldn't."

"You'd make a swell dressmaker," jeered his sister; and then, being called to the telephone by one of the householders, she said: "I hope you would disappear, promptly for the matter."

CHAPTER III.

Now, meeting Jack's eager eyes as he sat on the foot of her antique four-poster, the memory of that family dinner all rushed back. Regardless of the cold air and a sleeveless pink crepe nightgown, Nance sat up, startled, and stared at her brother in dismay.

"Why, Jack Nelson! You—you're not implying that I ought to go way off to Colorado just for a month—twenty-five dollars a month, are you?"

"Pipes down," warned Jack, "or like as not Mother'll come butting in, and I want to talk things over with you first. I can't sleep, Nance. I keep thinking about Dad. You know how he is—always seeing the bright side of everything, but he's almost to the point that he was down and out. That means flat broke, doesn't it?"

And even if I get some sort of job it probably wouldn't much more than pay my car fares and lunches for a year or two. And there's you—simply a perfect ornament and—"

"Thanks," broke in his sister coldly, sliding down under the puff again. "You don't need to rub it in just now, do you?"

"I don't intend to rub in anything; but there's no need of side-stepping the truth, either. I suppose you could help Mother 'round the house some; but with Aunt Judy gone, and Aunt Lou home only Sundays, there won't be an awful lot to do. And I've a notion the'd rather keep busy anyway, so's not to think about things. I suppose she's just about heart-broken over you."

Nancy said nothing for a moment; then: "Do you think it will add to her happiness if I'm two thousand miles away, all alone, living with a queer old woman we've never seen, and dying of homesickness?"

"No," said Jack, "I think she'd worry herself sick. But if you weren't alone, Nance—if I went too—"

"You?" Interrupted the girl, amazed. "Why, how do you expect to see Cousin Columbine would take you in?"

Jack hitched an inch or two nearer, his eyes bright with interest.

"I don't expect her; but she might get me a job on some ranch, sis. I've always been crazy to see the West; and with us both away earning our own living, things would be easier for both of us."

"But you said yourself, Jack, that what Cousin Columbine wanted was a slave!"

"Oh, forget it. I was just talking. If she has a woman come in every day the work can't kill you; and if I were near enough so we'd get together with spirit."

"It wouldn't be so bad. And we'd be helping Dad, Nance. Honestly helping. He wouldn't even have to feed us."

"The girl gave way to a reluctant smile.

"My appetite as fearful a thing as that? Why you talk as if we'd have to apply to the Salvation Army for Christmas dinner! Dad can't be so hard up that we'll have to worry about food, Jack."

"But it costs less to support three than five, my dear. You can't get away from that. If you say the word I'll send an air mail letter to Cousin Columbine to-morrow. I'll explain what's happened, and ask if I can get a job out there. We needn't say a word to Mother until we hear from her. I'll ask her to telegraph."

Nancy looked at the boy curiously as if she was observing a stranger. Jack was only seventeen and his sister had always regarded him with the tolerant nineteen bestows upon a younger brother. Now, suddenly, he seemed older than herself, for the first time in her life he had put his shoulder to the wheel. It made Nancy feel a bit ashamed of herself; for she knew that it was not Jack's boyish curiosity to see a new West which caused him to make this plan, but a genuine desire to help his father.

"Could?" he questioned with impatience.

"The girl drew in a quivering breath.

"Do—do you think we must, Jack? I'll admit that the idea—terrifies me."

"Oh, be your age, Nance! We're not going into darkest Africa."

"I know; but it's so awfully far away. Suppose we get sick—bad appendicitis or something?"

Jack laughed softly.

"The only way you'll get appendicitis is by overeating. We never have been sick—either of us—so why worry? I don't say it'll be all fun by any means; but we will be learning something about the world. Cousin Columbine's old story said: 'It's not a life sentence. We'll come home soon as Dad gets his business straightened out. Be a sport, Sis, and let me write the letter.'"

"Without asking Dad—or Mother?" he asked.

"There'll be time enough to talk it over when we hear from Cousin Columbine. Like as not she'll veto the whole idea; but even if they won't consent after we've made our plans, Nance, no harm will be done."

"Well," agreed Nancy with assiduous resolution, "go on and write."

"That's the stuff!"

Jack slid his long legs off the bed and proceeded, as noisily as he was possible to open the windows again.

"Night, Sis. I know you'd see sense after I showed it to you. And don't you let on to say anything. Just keep mum."

"It was not so hard to 'keep mum' as Nance expected. The next days were strenuous ones for the elder members of the family, and the

for BRUISES

There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold," Absorbs, soothes, healing. Gives quick relief!

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

amusing letter from Colorado was completely forgotten. Jack, who did not return to Exeter on Monday, spent two of those days driving his mother and Aunt Judy to Edgemoor in his beloved "Mary Ann," so they could look into conditions at the old home and decide what furniture must be sent out from the city.

(To Be Continued)

Reclamation Work

Expenditure Of Half A Million Dollars In Saskatchewan

Federal government drought area reclamation work will involve the expenditure of approximately half a million dollars in Saskatchewan this season, according to unofficial information obtained at Regina. This will involve activity in three main spheres: (1) construction of dams and excavation of small ditches and reservoirs; (2) establishment of numerous agricultural irrigation stations; and (3) organization of township areas in the province.

According to draft plans, the erection of dams and excavations of reservoirs will be accomplished through bounting farmers and ranchers in the drought areas on a yardage basis for the work they do.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis

ROUGH AND LEVEL GROUND

She never showed her weariness,
Nor did her courage wane;
Her look was like a lifted flag,
Her voice was hope's refrain.

She had no longings counter her;
But always took with pride
The sweet things with the bitter things,
That life will not divide.

For she was wise enough to know
Ere dawn was first begun
The kind and cruel, side by side,
Through being's tide has run.

The things of dread, the things of dream,
She took with equal grace,
And some still light more deep than joy
Was shining on her face.

The sweet and bitter come to all
And with a faith profound
She took them as a runner takes
The rough and level ground.

Theory About Dust Storms

U.S. Astronomer Says Winds Are Eddies Drifted Eastward

The dust storms we are assured by the Navy astronomer, Captain J. J. See, are a proof that the winds have returned that bring rain to the earth. He tells us that the drought period ended last August and that the terrific winds that have been scouring the soil from the Western plains are prophets of good rather than evil. Moreover, he foretells no more drought for several years. But, alas, the bow of promise spans vast regions damaged past recovery.

Providence Journal.

According to the latest statistics, Canadians consumed 20,922 pounds of butter, 1,000,000 pounds of cheese, and 628 pounds of concentrated milk products per head of population during 1934.

2100

Treatment Was Success

"Twilight Narcosis" New Cure For Mild Mental Cases

Twilight sleep for men as well as women, during mild insanity of both sexes, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association, at Washington.

Several successful cases were described, including one that might be called "stock marketitis," a man caught in the 1929 crash, who only broke mentally but was in physical pain.

This form of sleep, which he called "twilight narcosis," was described by A. L. Skoog, M.D., of Kansas City. He gives patients a form of sodium amytal, which puts them into a condition resembling drugged sleepiness.

They can speak occasionally, but are mostly too drowsy even for that. This condition lasts for hours, during which the physician talks to them. His words are the only treatment.

The businessman who cracked up after 1929 was worried, slept poorly, was unable to work, had pain in the neck and other places, shrivelling of some parts of his body, and spells of fear.

Examination showed no disease. He has put to sleep twice, 12 days apart. Both times his physician talked, telling him he could hope for full recovery, that he has no internal disease, that he was not shrivelled and that his brain was normal.

A few weeks of rest followed and mental recovery. He became healthy and returned to business.

First Gliding By Night

Member Of London Club Made A Perfect Landing

A member of the London Gliding Club, C. Nicholson, has done what is believed to be the first gliding by night in the United Kingdom. Hurricane lamps, placed on the highest points of the down by members of the club, and the moon shining, too, enabled Nicholson to make the flight in safety. Clouds came over, but he was not disturbed. He had been in the air about 40 minutes, and he decided to land.

A flash-lamp which Nicholson carried, and the head-lamps of a motor car, were used to exchange messages between the pilot and members of the London Gliding Club on the ground. Aided by motor car lights and the hurricane lamps the glider made a perfect landing.

National Fuel Policy

Call Conference

Western Canada Fuel Association To

The new directorate of the Western Canada Fuel Association was instructed to call a conference of representatives of all coal-producing provinces to work out a unified national fuel policy for Canada.

The directors included: Wholesale sales' section, W. B. Doyle, Saskatoon; retailers' section, E. S. Smith, Calgary; A. T. Child, Regina and R. P. Strickland, Saskatoon.

Electing to the retailers' section committee were: R. Drury, Regina, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Strickland.

Have Four-Hour Day

Members of the Munich Bird Society of Munich, Germany, have discovered that starlings flying south to escape the European winter travel only four hours a day, spending the other 20 in feeding, resting, and sleeping. They average over 30 miles an hour in their flight of thousands of miles over the stark winters.

Flood Supply Threatened

Ravages of influenza threaten the winter's food supply of Eskimos along the Bering sea, for while the whaling season is here there aren't enough able bodied men to join the hunt.

I spoiled the lot because I didn't use KEEN'S!

"I tried that recipe you gave me for Mustard Pickles. Mary, but it didn't turn out at all like yours."

"That's too bad, Jane. I've always had such wonderful results with Keen's Mustard!"

"Oh, I didn't use Keen's!"

"There's your trouble, Jane, right there. Keen's Mustard has the strength, flavour and 'zip' that is not found in any other."

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

Made from seed grown especially in the East of England. The shells or husks are removed and the seed is the pure part of the seed. A special grinding makes the full flavor developable. It is not a hot mustard as some are.

Corbin-Kean (Canada) Limited
1000 Avenue Street Montreal, Que.

Little Helps For This Week

I will praise Thee O Lord with my whole heart, I will show forth all Thy marvellous works. Psalm 139:1

Thrice blest will all our blessings be. When we can look through them to Thee. With such glad heart its tribute pays Of love and gratitude and praise.

"That which befits us, embossed in beauty and wonder as we are, is cheerfulness and courage, and the endeavor to realize our aspirations. Shall not the heart that has received so much trust the Power by which it lives? May it not quit other leadings and listen to the Soul that has guided it so gently and taught it so much, that the future will be worthy of the past—R. W. Emerson."

I have experienced that the habit of taking out of the hand of the Lord every little blessing and brightness on our path, confirms us in an especial manner in communion with His love.

A Record Achievement

Germany's Graf Zeppelin Has Crossed Ocean Ninety Times

Graf Zeppelin, Germany's veteran air-liner, has theoretically spanned the earth 24 times, if you figure out the mileage covered by it during 423 trips in 9,517 hours in the air.

A record achievement was noted on the occasion of the resumption of the South American service of the Graf after a winter interlude. The Graf Zeppelin crossed the ocean 90 times up to this year. It carried altogether around 30,000 passengers, five million pieces of mail and more than 84,000 pounds of all sorts of freight.

"Can any of you," the teacher asked, "tell me what 'ambitious' means and give a sentence to illustrate?"

A bright little negro held up his hand. "I know, ash! It's fishing. Mos' fish stories am ambitious!"

It is a criminal offence to be seen in the company of a well-known criminal, according to an Australian law.

NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Creates the system—purifies the blood. Nothing better for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Kidney and Bladder troubles.

SASKASAL

RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN

If you suffer periodic pain and discomfort, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. In most cases, the first box will give you relief. As you take them, you will feel better and better.

Mr. Raymond Chapter, Route 4, Tibbitt, Ont., says: "I suffered once with terrible headache and headaches I was worn out. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, and I feel like a new man."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets

Apple Ponds

Para-Sani

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E. S. Saxton Proprietors A. Haskin

Thursday, June 20th, 1935

School Exams. are on.

Norris Storey made a trip to
Regina this week.Miss Mary Rowles is assisting
on the Alaskan hospital staff.Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandar
and family, of Marwayne,
Alta., are visiting relatives in
the district and renewing old
acquaintanceships.Will the person who has iron
theatre chair kindly return the
same.We are pleased to see Billy
Leach around after his recent
illness.Harold Boyd, who had been
visiting with his sister, Mrs. A.
K. McNeill, left for Toronto, to
resume his duties at the Uni-
versity, on Friday.Mr. and Mr. Duff were visit-
ors to Medicine Hat last week,
accompanying Albert Shannon;
the trip was made by car.Pig chasing is a new form of
reducing exercise that is highly
recommended by some of our
citizens.Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, Mr.
and Mrs. Maikin, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Blott and son, Jack, Mr.
Herb Blott, and a number of
others from Leader, attended
the play and dance, Friday.The current issue of the Can-
adian National Magazine, con-
tains a short story from the
pen of Anna Paxton (Mrs. J. G.
Paxton). Mrs. Paxton has been
successful in having a number
of stories published in the
last year or two. Old-time
friends join us in congratula-
tions.Charley Sargeant, J. J. Mild-
enberger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Blott, were among many visit-
ers from Saskatchewan who
were present at the Social
Credit meeting, Monday.The Castle Coombe Baby
Band will hold a meeting and
picnic on Saturday, June 29, at
the home of Mrs. Roy Rivers.
Come and bring your baby.

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and

Surgeon

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Arriving on Wednesday night
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Private on Wednesdays

-THE-

Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand

COOKED

HAM

SLICED

By the pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Messrs F. Anderson, Calgary,
D. Lash, J. Atkinson and R.
Kloak, left on Tuesday after-
noon for the west part of the
constituency, where they are
holding a number of meetings
in the interests of Social Credit.
A. Ziegler, is rejoining them at
Edmonton.Miss E. Rauch arrived from
London, this week to assist on
the hospital staff, taking the
place of Miss Gillies who is
away on a holiday vacation.Weather last week end was
cloudy and cool with a few
light showers. Directly north
of town a heavy shower was
reported on Saturday. At vari-
ous points in the prairie prov-
inces, some heavy downpours
of rain were reported. It has
been showery Wednesday and
today.

Cotton-Picking Machine

A machine has recently been
perfected in the United States
for the picking of cotton. It is
said the machine will be oper-
ating in the cotton fields in 1936;
that it will displace from fifty
to 100 men and will pick an
acre of cotton in an hour.

R. M. Mantario--cont.

142.56; Alaskan, 97.50; City Sak-
atoon, 42.00.

Chopping grain. - A. W.

Rowles, 54.90.

Agricultural Re-establishment
Trav. Expenses Sect. Treas-
9.20; W. L. May, roads, Div. 4,
4.38; unloading potatoes, 3.10;
Richardson Road Machinery,
freight, 54.Montgomery--That above be
paid.Hawtin--That the matter of
compromise on Public Revenue
Arrears be not allowed to drop,
and correspondence in regard
to same placed before the Board
of Revenue Commissioners.Dahl--That the municipality
apply for a cash grant of \$5000
to be expended on Highway
No. 44 in generally recondition-
ing the road throughout, and
more particularly laying three
high sections 3 and 4 27.28 w3
and raising the grade N. of
parts of 35.34, 33 in Top 26.29
w3.Arnold--That the next meet-
ing be held at Chesterfield Hall
N.W. 19.23.27 w3 on Tuesday
the 2nd July at 10 a m.Montgomery--That S.E. 18
25.28 w3 be assessed to F. Stein-
ley, Jr as occupant.Leach--That balance of feed
for fallow be released and that
arrangements be made to chop
at Cuthbert on Monday the
19th and on Wednesday the
12th of June at Empress.Dahl--That for reasons stated
we request the Department of
Municipal Affairs to allow
Hugo Douch to examine the
files of application for assis-tance under Agricultural Re-
establishment.Dahl--That balance of
amount due Estoria Hospital
Re Council account be paid as
soon as possible and caveat
filed against the land.Edwards--That we apply to
the Royal Bank for a further
loan of \$1000.Edwards--That we take up
with the supervisor disposal of
the balance of the potatoes
not distributed.Hawtin--That the Councilor
for each division have the au-
thority to expend \$100, and the
Councilor for Div. 4 an addi-
tional \$100 for maintenance of
roads, including hiring a fore-
man, not on relief, wages of
foreman to be \$3.50 per day
with 8c per mile for all neces-
sary travelling other than to
and from location of the work.Montgomery--That applica-
tion of P. Rivett for lease held
over from last meeting, begranted, the Lessee to give an
undertaking to keep cattle
clear of the highway at all
times.Montgomery--That the at-
tention of the Department be
again drawn to the damage
being done by antelope to crops
for which the government is
providing the seed.Hawtin--That payment be
made from general accounts of
amounts for chipping, J. W.Hawtin, Jr and A. W. Rowles,
and transferred from Agricul-
tural Re-establishment account
as soon as funds come to hand
from the Government.Arnold--That expenses On
Hawtin re sale of chattels Stott
Estate be paid under section 47:
\$2, 50.00Montgomery--That a new
blade be ordered for maintain-
er (cont. next week)

JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of Crock and Crock Churns
in all sizes and at prices that will surprise you

1 gal. CROCKs, each	20c.	2 gal. CROCKs, each	45c.
3 gal. Crock, each	65c.	5 gal. Crock, each	\$1.10
20 gallon Crock, 5.75			
3 gal CROCK CHURNs, complete with dash,	\$1.50;		
4 Gallon.....	1.75;	5 Gallon.....	2.00;
6 Gallon.....	2.25		

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2 tinsRoyal City RED CHERRIES, 15c
heavy Syrup, per tin

PILCHARDS, tall tins each 15c

HERRINGS-IN - TOMATO SAUCE 2 for 35c

LOBSTERS, 1-4 lb. tins 2 for 45c

W. R. BRODIE

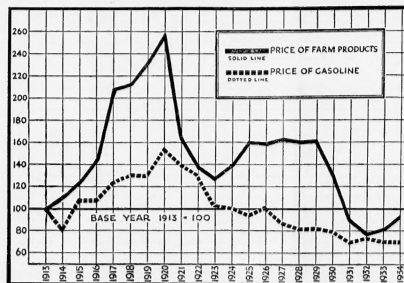
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GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

- and -

Vegetables in Season

DON. MacRAE



The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1913 basis farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1920 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

A DYING WAGE

WHEN we started business in 1880 our first rule was to pay a fair living wage.

In 1919 we decided a living wage was not enough. We should pay a dying wage, too. We knew how hard it is for the worker to make provision for his old age and for his dependents in the event of his death.

So we introduced benefits and pensions plans. Sickness benefits--the incapacitated employee to continue drawing pay according to his term of service; pensions--a fair living allowance for the worker who

reaches old age; death benefits--a cheque immediately for the deceased worker's family. These things lifted a burden of care from our employees' shoulders--made them happier, more enterprising and more efficient. They lifted a burden from the shoulders of the Canadian taxpayer, too.

We are proud of these plans which have helped so much to build up a loyal organization of thousands of Canadian workers. Their devotion to their work has made it possible for us to serve Canada with quality products at lower and lower prices.

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